

Despite a slow start in pursuing a track career, BYU's Ed Eystone has become one of the top runners in the country.

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Universe Opinion offers the young married student's definition of marriage.

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A red-haired orphan captured the heart of a millionaire Wednesday in the opening night of "Annie."

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in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 97. Thursday, February 16, 1984

Druze will keep fighting

"We are ready to recognize a Christian president through a compromise and political reforms but not a Phalangist president," Jumblatt said. Gemayel's father, Pierre, is the head of the powerful Christian

The rout of the Lebanese army came amid intense speculation that Gemayel would soon abrogate the May 17 Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal

Secretary of State George Shultz warned Syria that the United States will continue to provide arms and ammunition to the hard-pressed Lebanese army and "to respond to those who attack or threaten the safety of our personnel."

By PHILIP BOAS

By LAURA CHILDERS
Senior Reporter

By MANDY JEAN WOODS

He said one man described his job as a Federal Property Programmer, which meant that he

also worked on Ronald Reagan's presidential campaigns in 1976 and 1980. He was appointed to his present post in October 1981.

The new proposal would also allow Sal Lake County to install and operate control structures at Turner Dam and at the out-

Utah Lake, from an aerial perspective
erties last year. Commissioners from
form an agreement about the use of

Salt Lake and Utah counties are trying to the Jordan River.

Utah Lake, from an aerial perspective, flooded many lake landowners' properties last year. Commissioners from Salt Lake and Utah counties are trying to form an agreement about the use of the Jordan River.

NEWS DIGEST

Six-year-old recovers from double transplant

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Stormie Jones, a "poor little blonde-headed girl that got sick" and had the world's first simultaneous heart and liver transplants, was alert Wednesday and may breathe without a respirator within a day.

Stormie, 6, of Cumby, Texas, was listed in critical but stable condition in Pittsburgh's Children's Hospital following a 16-hour operation that ended Tuesday morning. The condition is normal following transplant surgery.

Stormie suffered from a rare genetic illness that causes an excessive buildup of cholesterol in the blood and a heart weakened by two double-bypass operations. Doctors said the unprecedented multiple-transplant was her only hope of surviving.

The surgery, performed by well-known transplant surgeon Dr. Thomas Starzl and Dr. Henry Bohnson, may cost up to \$100,000, hospital officials said.

"All her vital signs are good," the hospital said in a statement. "She is responsive and alert when awake."

Reagan urged to have summit with Chernenko

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker on Wednesday urged President Reagan to hold a summit meeting this year

with Konstantin Chernenko, the new Soviet leader, saying the two probably would "get along very well."

Baker, who traveled to Moscow with Vice President George Bush for the funeral of Yuri Andropov, described the 72-year-old Chernenko as a "take-charge individual" and said he showed a "lack of anger, animosity" in his meetings with the American delegation.

"I think we're going to have to take a fresh look at this because he struck me as a man who knew where he was going and knew how he was going to get there," Baker said. "It may be a turning point."

Asked on ABC's "Good Morning America" if there should be an election-year summit between Reagan and Chernenko, Baker replied, "Frankly, I think there should be."

Mondale camp fought by committee in Iowa

Des Moines, Iowa (UPI) — Republicans grabbed the spotlight in the Iowa caucuses Wednesday as the head of a controversial New Right committee launched a \$2 million campaign against Democratic front-runner Walter Mondale.

Terry Dolan, chairman of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, said the campaign will begin with television, radio and newspaper advertising in New Hampshire, which holds the nation's first primary Feb. 28.

Dolan also said his campaign will distribute bum-

per stickers saying, "Honk if Mondale has promised you something."

Mondale has been criticized by his rivals for making promises they say he won't be able to keep to various groups including labor, minorities and women who have endorsed his candidacy.

Politicians remember birthday of suffragette

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Susan B. Anthony, a political crusader with few partisan attachments, gave Republicans and Democrats a common rallying point Wednesday to vie for the loyalties of more than 60 million potential women voters.

Women's groups and the two major parties seized on the 164th birthday of the famed suffragette to focus attention on efforts to register millions of additional women to vote this year and to elect more to office.

President Reagan hoped to narrow the "gender gap" with a speech to a Susan B. Anthony birthday party sponsored by the campaign fund for Republican women and arranged by his daughter, Maureen.

Just blocks away, Democratic front-runner Walter Mondale planned to remind Reagan and the GOP of their problems with women at a bash tossed by the National Organization for Women, which has endorsed Mondale for president.

Government foots bill for Mrs. Reagan's trips

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On three trips to Phoenix to visit her mother last year, Nancy Reagan and a small coterie of aides and Secret Service agents rode in 42-seat military planes provided by the Air Force — each trip costing the government \$24,000.

Mrs. Reagan's traveling contingents perhaps were no larger than the six-member crews of the Air Force's C-9 jets at her disposal, according to flight manifests.

On at least one other trip to Phoenix, Mrs. Reagan traveled in a smaller plane. It cost about \$18,000 — still more than triple the cost of an Air Force T-39 Sabreliner such as Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., used on at least one occasion to fly home.

Sheila Tate, the first lady's press secretary, said "security requirements dictate use of military planes" and "distance determines the type of aircraft" used on the flights on March 29-30, April 25-May 2 and June 27-28, 1983.

She said Mrs. Reagan, whose mother is an invalid, has no involvement in those travel decisions made by the White House military office and the Secret Service.

Commercial airlines operate hourly shuttle flights between New York and Washington for \$65 a seat, but U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and other administration officials have used military planes for the brief flight at a taxpayer cost of

more than \$1,500.

Presidential advance teams also sometimes ride in spacious planes from the Air Force's 89th Airwing, occasionally at five times the cost of commercial fares, on scouting missions weeks before President Reagan begins a journey.

White House aides defend the practice, saying they operate under tight deadlines that never could be met on commercial flights, particularly on trips involving many stops.

During a four-month investigation of government travel, United Press International and the Better Government Association found numerous instances that raise questions about White House use of the Air Force's 17-plane 89th Airwing.

The fleet cost taxpayers \$78 million for "special air missions" in fiscal 1983 for the White House, Congress and the executive branch. The Air Force says it does not have a precise cost breakdown.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, in a letter to UPI, said, "It is White House policy to utilize military aircraft only when a scheduled commercial aircraft is not available or when the unique nature of the mission necessitates special provisions."

Air Force records reviewed by UPI and the BGA indicate that, like members of Congress, White House officials appear to use a liberal interpretation in deciding which trips are "unique" in nature.

Guerrillas destroy riverboat, 300 people killed in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Sudanese separatist guerrillas shelled and sank a riverboat and two barges it was towing on the White Nile River, killing at least 300 people, the BBC said Wednesday.

The Sudan People's Liberation Front, which is fighting to make predominantly Christian southern Sudan independent of the Moslem north, claimed it carried out the attack because the riverboat carried Sudanese troops.

There was no immediate confirmation of the casualty figure carried by the British Broadcasting Corporation's African service in a report monitored in Nairobi.

The broadcast said the riverboat and the two barges it was towing carried more than 1,000 people when they were attacked shortly before midnight Tuesday near Fangak, a small garrison village on the banks of the White Nile.

The BBC quoted diplomatic sources in the Sudanese capital of Khartoum as saying guerrillas

early Wednesday also overran two army garrisons in southern Sudan — at Fangak and at Ayod, about 450 miles south of Khartoum.

The report said at least 300 people either were killed in explosions on the riverboat or drowned after the barges caught fire and sank in the crocodile-infested river. The nearby garrisons were raided a few hours later.

All rail and river traffic to southern Sudan was suspended following the attacks on the riverboat and barges owned by the Sudanese River Transport Corp.

The BBC quoted a spokesman for the Sudan People's Liberation Front as saying his group carried out the attack and that some 250 passengers, including troops and civilians, were rescued from the river.

The guerrillas fighting for the independence of southern Sudan are still holding six hostages, including a West German woman in her eighth month of pregnancy and her young son.

Bush meets with Mitterrand to discuss new peace plan

PARIS (UPI) — Vice President George Bush met Wednesday with President Francois Mitterrand on a French plan for peace-keeping in Lebanon that has allied France with the Soviet Union at the U.N. Security Council.

France has broken with the United States by announcing it would keep its peace-keeping troops in Beirut until a U.N. force can be installed. Washington has said it will pull its troops back to ships off the Lebanese shore.

As Bush and Mitterrand held a 90-minute meeting, France further aggravated relations by making a concession to Moscow at the United Nations.

At an emergency meeting of the Security Council in New York, France demanded that the United States withdraw its naval fleet from Lebanese waters. The withdrawal was part of the Soviet Union's conditions for agreement to the French sponsored plan to replace the multinational peace-keeping force in Beirut with U.N. forces.

"What comes of the negotiations on U.N. resolutions, I doubt that the U.S. has much flexibility on that," Bush told reporters following his meeting with Mitterrand.

He refused to comment directly on whether the United States would comply with the French and Soviet — demand that the United States take its ships out of bombing range of Lebanon.

"We have had a longstanding role in the Mediterranean with the Sixth Fleet and that is not going to change as a result of this situation," he said.

Bush was equally noncommittal on the timetable for complete redeployment of the U.S. peace-keeping forces. Nonessential personnel began moving from Beirut to ships offshore last week, but the bulk of the force remains on shore.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: periods of snow today and tonight, decreasing on Friday.
Highs: 37-42; lows: 22-27.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m.

Wednesday:
High temperature: 40
Low temperature: 16
One year ago: 48-26
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High school grad policy may bring about conflicts

By KAREN NAMBA
Staff Writer

The Utah State Board of Education created a new policy of high school graduation requirements that will be effective by 1988; however, some recommendations may conflict with the current state of school periods.

Specific aspects of the state board's recommendations were discussed in a Provo School Board meeting Tuesday night.

The graduation policy requires a minimum of 12 units of credit by each student in the seventh and eighth grades and a minimum of 24 units of credit for each grade, nine through 12.

Currently, schools can choose whether students should enroll in six, seven or eight classes per semester. Schools with six and seven classes are structured so there are six and

seven periods each day. The eight class schedule, called the eight-period modified block, will allow students to attend four classes a day, alternating each day.

But with the new credit change, six class period days would be impossible to operate, and seven periods would be difficult because students who want to take seminars must give up potential credit hours.

Another requirement says that if all the units are not earned, the student must make them up at his or her own expense during the summer.

The new graduation policy requires computer literacy in the general core of studies. Foreign language will not be required, but it will be recommended because of stricter college entrance policies.

In addition to the general core of

classes, the policy requires students to attain "mastery" in democratic governance and consumer skills. Board members were uncertain how "mastery" would be determined.

All Utah school districts will be concentrating on putting the required standards into effect for the ninth grade by September 1984.

Emphasis will also be placed on updating reading and math programs in elementary schools.

The new policy mandates a student educational plan in which students, parents and counselors will meet to review the student's future needs. These sessions will be required in the first, third and sixth grades, and will continue annually thereafter.

Some Provo School Board members are concerned about the state having authority to make class requirements.

Superintendent John Bennion is planning to write to the state board of education asking the state to allow individual districts to determine class implementation.

Underground nuclear detonation causes collapse of desert floor

RAINER MESA, Nev. (UPI) — The desert floor above a nuclear weapons testing site collapsed into a cavern Wednesday created by a nuclear detonation more than 1,000 feet underground, injuring at least 12 people, federal officials said.

A Department of Energy official said no radiation escaped from the underground site and the injuries were caused by falls when the earth gave way.

A hospital spokesman said two of the injuries were critical.

The injured were monitoring the explosion in trailers on top of the test site, a DOE official said. The were there, he explained, because nobody expected a cave-in.

It is common for the area above ground zero to crater several hours following some underground nuclear weapons tests, especially those conducted in soft, alluvium type soil, federal officials said.

But a spokesman for the Department of Energy said, "Collapse in this kind of area at Rainer Mesa is unusual and was not expected." Rainer

Mesa, on the Nevada desert 93 miles northwest of Las Vegas, is made of granite and volcanic rock.

Most tests conducted at Rainer Mesa are designed to determine whether nuclear weapons can be detonated without detection by the enemy.

The Department of Energy said the earth above ground zero collapsed at 3 p.m. EST Wednesday, three hours after a 9 a.m. nuclear test which had

an announced thrust of less than 20 kilotons or an equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT.

The Nevada Test Site, covering 1,350 square miles within 65 miles of Las Vegas, has been the center of the United States nuclear weapons testing program since 1951. After the United States signed a treaty with the USSR in 1963, all nuclear explosions were conducted underground.

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School tax proposal to be on Alpine ballot

By CYNTHIA ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Alpine District voters will be presented with a proposal to increase their property taxes by up to five mills.

The Alpine Board of Education decided to present voters with the opportunity to increase educational funds Tuesday night. It also adopted new graduation requirements and listened to Superintendent Clark L. Cox's recommendations that construction be started on a new junior high in Lehi and an elementary school in the Mountain View High area.

The public will be presented two separate propositions. The first would increase taxes by two mills, providing money for building maintenance, textbooks and instructional improvements, such as computers and teacher workshops.

If this increase is approved by voters, the state will essentially match the amount of money that generates, bringing the district approximately \$2 million.

Cox told those present that, "the district is in desperate need of additional money." It needs \$1.8 million just to repair roofs.

Students at the high school level currently pay a text book fee of \$30. The new funds would enable the district to eliminate that fee.

The second proposition would increase taxes an additional three mills and would provide money for special

ists in the elementary schools, instructional aides and personnel salaries.

Each mill increase would cost an \$80,000 household about \$12. Passing both propositions would cost \$60.

The board also formed new graduation requirements to help maximize the educational opportunities provided by the eight-period schedule implemented in Alpine high schools this year. The requirements will be adjusted slowly as students who began high school with the old six-period schedule graduate.

By 1988, the district will require one additional credit in English, fine arts or foreign language, practical arts, and math. It will require one-half additional unit of science or technology, math and social studies.

New schools that were proposed by the district will be discussed again at a Board meeting at Orchard Elementary on Feb. 28.

The superintendent's recommendations were based on two recent studies. The first study, of Lehi's current junior high, found that \$4.4 million would be required to make the school operable, in compliance with current safety regulations. The school would still be unsafe in the case of even a minor earthquake.

The second study assessed the planned growth of the area served by Alpine and the need for new schools through the year 2000.

U.S. production rises in January

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. industrial production surged 1.1 percent in January, the most in five months, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday, buoying prospects for more factory jobs and a robust economy in the first part of this year.

Record-low inventories helped rush factories, mines, oil wells and utility companies to produce in January at a rate almost 3 percent higher than the peak reached in 1981 — before the last recession.

The production figures and Tuesday's report of a 2.2 percent increase in January retail sales confirmed a healthy increase in both the supply of goods and in consumer demand for them — a trend that surprised analysts.

January was another good month for auto sales and there was a sharp rebound for many industries that had slumped late last year.

In a separate report the Commerce Department on Wednesday said that business inventories increased only 0.4 percent in December, not enough to keep the closely watched ratio of inventories to sales from sinking to a record low.

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SPORTS

Hamilton ready for gold

Summers grabs skating lead

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — For the first time in 24 years, the United States seems likely to parade before the world the king and queen of figure skating.

Scott Hamilton is poised to capture the men's championship at the Winter Olympics, taking a secure lead into Thursday night's free skating phase, while world champion Rosalynn Summers shot into the lead of the women's division in the compulsory competition Wednesday.

Not since 1960, when David Jenkins gave the United States its fourth consecutive crown, has an American won the men's title. The women's champion that year was Carol Heiss, Jenkins' future sister-in-law.

A plane crash in 1961, killing 73 people, virtually wiped out the U.S. figure skating team, and since then only Peggy Fleming and Dorothy Hamill have been able to win Olympic gold.

"It went great, I couldn't ask for anything better," Summers beamed following her compulsory figures, clutching her "special good luck" teddy bear that also was with her last year when she won the world championships in Helsinki, Finland, and the U.S. Nationals in Pittsburgh.

"That's the most relaxed and the most comfortable and confident I've ever felt in competition during the compulsory figures. I woke up with a good feeling this morning, and I knew things were going to go well. I couldn't have asked for anything more for myself today."

Except for Summers, the United States suffered another wipeout Wednesday, failing to earn a medal in three events. East Germany completed a sweep of the four women's races in speedskating, with Andrea Schoene taking the 3,000 meters to go

along with her two silver, and compatriot Karin Enke adding a second silver to a gold.

In the other events, Hans Stangassinger and Franz Wembacher of West Germany won the two-man luge, and Norway captured the women's 4x5 kilometer relay.

Wednesday's haul of four medals gave East Germany the team lead with 19, including seven gold, to 17 medals for the runnerup Soviet Union.

The United States still is dragging with only three medals, but in addition to the one from Hamilton, another medal could be had on Thursday if the men's downhill, originally scheduled for a week ago, finally beats the weather jinx. Bill Johnson of Portland, Ore., had the fastest training run in Wednesday, giving him two firsts and two seconds in five practice sessions, and he was even more confident than usual.

"The delay hasn't affected me at all, I'm skiing just as well as ever," Johnson said. "Most of those guys know this is my kind of course and it's fairly given that if I get through those turns up there with any amount of speed that I'm gonna clean up."

"I'm gonna smoke them tomorrow. I don't care who I race against. You can bring any of them along. I wish everybody had full quotas here so I could beat 'em all."

Otherwise, there was continued frustration for both the United States and the Olympic organizers. Tiffany Chin, runnerup to Summers in the U.S. Nationals, and former world champion Elaine Zayak, both expected to challenge for medals here, could do no better than 12th and 13th respectively in the compulsories.

In addition, the United States hockey team was dealt a final frustration when it took the lead with

38 seconds to play, only to allow a goal 17 seconds later for a 3-3 tie against Finland. That left the 1980 Olympic champions with a single victory against two losses and two ties in the round-robin competition.

"Our players haven't played a good game over here yet," was the reprise offered by Coach Lou Vairo. "I think an awful lot was expected of us and frustration got the better of our younger players."

The Olympics continued to be bedeviled by the downhill. The men's race already has been postponed three times because of foul weather, and the women's downhill was put off for the second time on Wednesday because of poor track preparation and thick fog after 10 racers already had proceeded down Mount Jahorina.

The Canadian team lodged an official protest against the track because of failure by the organizers to place pine needles on the upper portion where visibility was poor.

Weather permitting, the women's downhill will go off at 10:30 a.m. (4:30 a.m. EST), followed an hour and a half later by the men's downhill at Bjelasne.

Summers, a 19-year-old native of Edmonds, Wash., won two of the three compulsory figures to take first place from Yelena Vodnizova of the Soviet Union and Katarina Witt, the European champion from East Germany.

The women's short program will be skated Thursday night, with the final free-skating segment scheduled for Saturday night.

Hamilton, a three-time world champion who is unbeaten since 1980, is well ahead of runnerup Jean-Christophe Simond of France and is renowned as the best free skater.

Lamar's streak on the line

BEAUMONT, Texas (UPI) — The sixth-longest home winning streak in NCAA history is in jeopardy as the Lamar Cardinals play for the Southland Conference lead tonight against Louisiana Tech, a team that beat them by 23 points three weeks ago.

"The streak," as Cardinal fans call it, is threatened by Tech's 6-10 Willie Simmons and 6-9 Karl Malone, who lead the Louisianians.

Lamar's 77 home-game wins in a row tied Long Beach State's skin from 1968 to 1974. The NCAA record is Kentucky's 129 in a row.

"I think the streak affects their players much more than our players," said Tech Coach Andy Russo. "The reason I say that is they take so much pride in it. They are a good team on the road, but they are awesome at home."



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Cougars seek to avenge earlier loss

By SCOTT D. PIERCE

Asst. Sports Editor

The BYU basketball team will attempt to avenge one of its two Western Athletic Conference defeats tonight as the San Diego State Aztecs visit the Marriott Center.

Tip-off time for the game is 7:30. The contest will not be televised live, but will be rebroadcast at 10:30 p.m. on KBYU.

The Cougars enter the game in hot pursuit of league-leading Texas-El Paso. BYU, 14-7 overall, boasts an 8-2 record in WAC play, half a game behind the 9-2 Miners.

One of the Cougars' two losses came on Jan. 21 at the hands of the

Aztecs. BYU blew a four-point half-time margin as SDSU opened up a nine-point lead in the second half.

Despite a late surge by the Cougars, San Diego State held on for a 79-75 win.

"We let the game in San Diego get away from us," said junior guard Scott Sinek. "Usually we seem to beat them up here."

The Aztecs have had more than their share of difficulties winning in the Marriott Center in recent years. Since joining the WAC in 1978, San Diego State has gone home a loser from all five trips to Provo.

The average margin of victory for the Cougars has been 22.8 points, in-

cluding a 22-point win last year and a 40-point blow-out the year before.

The Aztecs staged somewhat of a comeback last week. They stunned UTEP 73-62 and downed New Mexico 61-60 to even their WAC record at 5-5, 14-8 overall.

But San Diego State suffered its second off-court loss this season last week. In addition to the one-year probation imposed by the NCAA earlier this season, the Aztecs were barred from the WAC tournament this season because of the probation.

The Cougars know they must beat the Aztecs to remain in contention for the WAC regular-season championship.

"We didn't play real well down there," said All-American candidate Devin Durant. "If we play the way we should have the first time, we should do well."

Durant continues to lead the nation in scoring with a 23.4 average. He rebounded from a season-low 13 points at Georgetown to score 33 points Tuesday against Hawaii.

The Aztecs are led by senior Michael Cage. The 6-foot-9 forward is fifth in the nation in rebounding, averaging 12.7 boards a game.

Cage is also a threat offensively. He scored 25 points against the Cougars last month.

Jazz hope to sign Dantley for career

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Adrian Dantley still has a year and a half left on his contract, but the Utah Jazz already are trying to sign the NBA scoring leader for the rest of his career.

"He has another year to go after this season," said Jazz Coach Frank Layden. "But we've been negotiating with A.D. since the beginning of the season, and we had a face-to-face meeting with his agent during the All-Star Game weekend."

Dantley turns 28 on Feb. 28, but the former two-time Notre Dame All-American forward is already in his eighth pro season and has scored more than 13,000 points.

Layden said contract talks with Dantley and his agent are "going along smoothly, and I predict he will be in the fold probably for the rest of his career."

The coach, who is also Utah's general manager, said his approach — seeking to sign Dantley and other players before their contracts expire is novel, at least in the NBA.

"I've never understood why so many teams wait so long. Both people put themselves in a bind," Layden said. "Why wait 'til the last summer (on a player's contract) to try to get the deal done?"

Hockey meeting today

The BYU hockey club will be having an organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in the ELWC Step-down Lounge.

The meeting is expected to last about 20 minutes.

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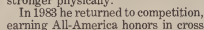
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The U.S. team won a silver medal, finishing behind the first-place Soviet



"It gave me the chance to rub shoulders with some of my idols," he said, "like Alberto Salazar and Craig

Training for a marathon is rigid, and Eyestone said he will run about 100 miles a week when he begins to train for the marathon trials. He currently runs between 70 to 90 miles a week.

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He retired from boxing in November, 1982, after undergoing surgery in May of that year for a detached retina on his left eye.

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LIFESTYLE



Janine T. Clarke, Shay Wright, and Art Poynter sing in the BYU production of "Annie." Wright, who is 10 years old, plays the lead role. The show will be presented each weekend through Feb. 25.

'Annie' opens in de Jong

'Orphans' shine in musical

By SANDY WISEMAN
Lifestyle Editor

If some people think that children could never have the discipline to pull off a full-scale, well-rehearsed musical, they had better attend BYU's production of "Annie."

A cast of musical "orphans" took the spotlight Wednesday night as "Annie" opened in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

THEATER REVIEW



Derived from the comic strip "Little Orphan Annie," the show centers around the feelings of an orphan and her ever-present wish to find her parents. Set in the depression, musical gives an accurate, though dramatized picture of the feelings of the people at the time, especially the excited look toward the "New Deal."

Cast in the lead, 10-year-old Shay Wright belted out numerous solos in a strong soprano that is rare for someone her age. Her most impressive number, "Maybe," was an excellent opener.

Amber Dixon, who plays Molly, the show's most lovable orphan, possessed an equally amazing strong voice, precise diction and polished acting. Her imitation of the sinister director of orphans, Miss Hannigan, was an example of superb acting.

Enthusiastic approach

The show stopper of the entire production was the orphans' rendition of "Hardknock Life." The young girls' enthusiastic, well-synchronized approach to this song, which describes the trials of living in an orphanage, was an early highlight that could not be topped.

While all the orphans were well-rehearsed, most of the company numbers with the adult actors lacked polish and enunciation, especially "Hooverville" and the closing number "New Deal for Christmas."

However, the adults redeemed themselves in the fine acting of Wayne McKay, Colleen M. Mitchell, and Mark Gollaher.

Daddy Warbucks

McKay shines in his role as Oliver "Daddy" Warbucks, the billionaire who is taken with Annie. His authoritative voice rings out over the audience and his timing carried off the comical lines with style. While most actors must sacrifice time and effort to give a fine performance, McKay is also to be commended for his willingness to sacrifice a head full of hair to play the bald Warbucks.

Mitchell was impressive as the sinister Miss Hannigan. Her rendition of "Little Girls" was a very convincing portrayal of a New York woman who craves the chance to be with a man instead of with several youngsters everyday.

Cast as Miss Hannigan's brother, Rooster, Gollaher moved like liquid and displayed an excellent baritone voice in the number "Easy Street."

However, the performance of this number, a hit in the Broadway production, lacked synchronized dancing and was hard to hear above the orchestra.

Dog performs

One "actor," however, did not have to worry about whether he could be heard as he had absolutely no lines. "Sandy," a pure-bred Airedale terrier, performed his part well. While the plot provided a tense moment when the mutt Annie picked up was asked to come when called, the dog relieved the audience by responding perfectly on cue.

Also to be commended for their fine portrayals are Bruce Beaman, as President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Art Poynter as the comical, yet humble servant, Drake.

Efficiently designed, effective sets, including a proscenium arch painted like a comic strip, and excellent costuming added positively to the presentation. Props, down to the last detail of a functional old-time radio, were also well done.

While the performance did possess its share of first night jitters, the overall effect was delightful for both young and old.

'Ambassadors' to tour

By PAM PARKS
Staff Writer

The Young Ambassadors will leave on their mid-semester tour Friday. The group will tour the Denver, Colo. area and perform in public facilities such as the Lincoln auditorium and several high schools.

According to Randy Boothe, director of the Young Ambassadors, they are striving to publicize the performance through radio and television interviews in hopes to decrease ill feelings caused by a series of "Denver Post" articles.

Even though the first article was printed on the day of a past performance in Denver, the group performed to a full house and Boothe expects a positive reaction to their performances in the area this time.

The members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Denver area felt that the Young Ambassadors performances would help LDS/non-LDS relations.

Visits to convalescent homes will comprise a significant portion of the performance schedule. "We are scheduled to perform at rest homes during every day of the tour . . . most performances are informal and are sponsored by non-Mormons," Boothe said.

The Young Ambassadors will also be performing in the area on the night of the CSU-BYU game.

Another Young Ambassador group, directed by Dee Winterton, will begin their tour of Arizona in early March. "Arizona is always a big recruitment area for the Young Ambassadors," Boothe said. "It

will be exciting to see the old members of the group. We ought to recruit some new members there."

The Young Ambassadors will be performing in a southern-northern tour in the spring. Winterton's group will tour the southern states; Boothe's group will tour the northern states. Both groups will converge in Washington. Boothe's group will spend ten days in Boston where he said they intend to make a "big splash."

They will also be performing in the New York City suburbs. "We're excited about the tour," said Boothe. "We have booked the finest facilities, and since BYU finishes earlier than most other universities, we will be able to reach most college students, since they will still be in session."

The performances will be sponsored by local community organizations, the Boy Scouts and other universities.

Boothe said the show content is constantly changing to adapt to foreign audiences since most of the major tours have been outside of the U.S. "This is the first time we will do a full show in English," he said. "This show is the product of 3 years of effort . . . we're proud of it. This is the first time we have been able to devote our full attention to the content of the show."

The Young Ambassadors will also tour southern Europe next year.

'Hill Street' ranked first by rockers

"Hill Street Blues" appears to be the favorite television fare of rock and pop music fans. The Street Pulse Group, a record industry marketing information firm, polled more than 1,200 music lovers in record stores from coast to coast to determine their favorites.

After "Hill Street Blues," the favorites were "M*A*S*H," "Cheers," "Dynasty," "A-Team" and "Magnum P.I."

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Psychiatrists say most teenagers addicted to love

NEW YORK (UPI) — Love addiction can be good for teenagers, although excessive thirst for romance can signal a problem, two psychiatrists said.

Dr. Sirgay Sanger, a New York-based specialist in adolescent psychiatry, says most teenager are addicted to love — and it is an understandable response to being introduced to the pleasurable emotions that constitute romance.

In an article in the February issue of Seventeen magazine, Sanger said falling in love over and over again helps teenagers figure out what is important for a lasting love relationship.

Danger signal

The danger comes when a girl who feels insecure tries to fill the emptiness by throwing herself into relationships, said Dr. Vincent Androsiglio, a family therapist in New York and suburban Teaneck, N.J., in the same article.

"A boy's opinion of her becomes all-important and she has unrealistic hopes his love can give her everything she lacks," Androsiglio said.

The article by Sheryl Connelly suggests professional counselors or trusted older friends can help a teenager overcome such relationship-sabotaging behavior.

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Pat Shea, Chairman, Utah Democratic Party
10:00 a.m., 250 SWKT
Robert Turner, U.S. State Department —
"Vietnam and Congress: Learning the Wrong Lessons?"
10:00 a.m., 375 ELWC

FRIDAY:

Dan Jones, Independent Political Pollster —
"The Use and Misuse of Polls"
12:00 Noon, 375 ELWC
Dr. Eric Anthony Jones, Professor, Political Science Department —
"The Soviet Union: Its History and Politics"
2:00 p.m., 321 ELWC

For more information call ASBYU Academics 378-7176.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

style requires initiative

Folk dancer moves to modern

By PAM PARKS
Staff Writer

Although folk dance and modern seem an unlikely combination, Kathleen B. Sheffield, a member of the BYU Dancers' Company, feels folk dancing has formed the basis of her study of modern dance.

"I feel that being in folk dancing gave me a lot of dance experience I didn't have found anywhere else," Sheffield said, a physical education major from Salt Lake City. "This was a cherished time for me, it was a chance to travel and work with people."

Sheffield said each movement in modern dance requires a different degree of energy. Every move doesn't have an even flow. Folk dancing is primarily head and arm movements, while modern dance involves rolling the entire body.

Sheffield's desire to push herself into her audition for the Dancers' Company, "I could have stayed in the Folk Dancers because it had such an important role in my life," Sheffield said.

However, "I have always felt that I need to push myself. If you start getting comfortable, get moving."

Struggle enjoyable
Sheffield may appear glamorous, but it is the struggle of dance that gives her satisfaction, said Sheffield. "I enjoy sweating and pushing my body. I learn a lot from being discouraged."

But for her, the most important reason lies in the enjoyment she receives from teaching and performing.

Sheffield has found she learns differently when she is learning to teach others. Learning to teach others encourages greater creativity because the teacher must present dance in a way others can pick it up, Sheffield said.

Also, teaching children presents different problems than teaching adults. "Adults won't tell you when you're bored, children will," Sheffield said.

You have to stay at least two steps ahead of them. Kids are great — you'll do anything once — adults are not inhibited," she added.

She describes typical rehearsal with the Dancers' Company as being of self-motivation. "If you're not in a dance that's being worked on, you practice in the back of the room," she said.

Currently, the company is learning a dance, "Kite/Sites."

Sheffield describes the basic difference between her role as a Folk Dancer and her role in the Dancers' Company as that of self-motivation. "I'm not teaching, I'm assisting. . . there's no one to tell you what to do. The Folk Dancers, everyone had a specific job."

"The Dancers' Company has built this and has given me valuable teaching skills. I'm not scared to teach when I teach, but it's like giving a talk in sacrament meeting — you're ready, but you get through it," she said.

"I've always felt like the more experience I get, the better," Sheffield



Kathleen Sheffield, a member of the BYU Dancers' Company, demonstrates a modern dance move. Sheffield, who was a member of the International Folk Dancers, said modern dance requires more self-motivation.

said. "It gives me a lot of things to draw on."

Sheffield's parents were dancers. Her father danced at the University of Utah as part of the student choreography group, "Orchestrations," that later became a professional company in Salt Lake City known as the Ririe Woodbury modern dance group.

Sheffield's mother was a majorette at Utah State University and pursued precision dance. She was taught ballet by her mother when she was a child.

"Neither of my parents pursued a dance career, but I'm sure they've had an influence in my decision. I'm not a purebred. I have so many interests and I draw on everything — folk dancing, ballet, ballroom, and modern dance," Sheffield said.

"I started taking dancing to help my ice skating," Sheffield said. As a child, she studied with Kathryn Barnes and Christine Ollerton, director of children's dance at BYU.

Sheffield studied at the Christensen Ballet Academy during high school. After that she began studying modern dance. However, most of her experience has been at BYU.

"How can I say I danced before I came to BYU," Sheffield said. She auditioned for the Folk Dancers during her first semester at BYU, and toured during her first and second years with the Folk Dancers. She was also enrolled in ballet and modern dance classes at the time.

She has performed with the International Folk Dancers, the Dancers' Company, and Dancensemble. The dance, "Copelia," a full-length story ballet, was Kathleen's first major performance. The Christmas Concert of 1980 was her first major performance at BYU.

Sheffield's teaching experience has been predominantly with elementary school children. She said that some of the children are labeled dumb because they just don't learn as well by watching. They sometimes learn better by picking up rhythmic patterns with the body.

"When I was assistant teaching at one of the schools during a Dancers' Company tour, a teacher came up to me and told me I was going to have to keep an eye on a troublesome boy. We were teaching dance moves when Dee Winterton, a faculty dance professor,

told the boy, 'that's good, hold the position.'" Dee often gives the children unexpected praise and this helps them to have greater respect for themselves. That's why we do what we do. . . to give the kids a chance for success," Sheffield said.

Creative success

Teaching creatively can be a challenge. Sheffield recalled trying to teach her husband a ballet movement, which proved unsuccessful until she related the movement to something with which he was familiar. Sheffield said modern dance has helped her learn a creative way of teaching dance.

"There are certain stipulations placed on dancers, you just have to find creative way of dealing with them," Sheffield said. "In Dancers' Company rehearsals, Pat (Denham, the Company director) will ask me to do a certain move. I need to know how to internalize the movement to make it work for me."

Although Sheffield was a recipient of a dance talent award, she has always wanted to study at BYU. "It's one place where you can take modern dance, ballet, folk dance, etc.," she said. "I can't think of anything I would want to take that isn't offered at BYU."

Likes process

Sheffield said she enjoys the process of dancing the most. "Society is very much product oriented. Every time I go through dance class, I wonder if I'll ever come to the end. Maybe I won't. . . I'll just keep trying. Dancing helps me express myself, whether I'm learning another's dance or creating my own," she said.

Self-motivation has been the driving force behind Sheffield's achievements and has led to admiration from her peers.

Gigi Arrington, an instructor of modern dance, has instructed and performed with her. She was Sheffield's partner in the dance, "Kite/Sites," a dance that uses images of floating kites. "I admire and respect her (Sheffield). . . I don't know of anyone else who pushes herself as hard," Arrington said. "She is a beautiful dancer who could very well be in a professional company."

"When I've had her in class, she's been the kind of person who stands on the front row," Arrington said. She describes Sheffield as a person who is creative and interested in teaching children. "Last year in technique class, I gave movement combinations, then I left the room. I came back, and someone met me at the door and told me to enter in the top door. When I entered the room, Kathleen had choreographed the kids to spell Gigi on the floor."

As a dance specialization major, she is preparing to teach secondary education. However, she also plans to pursue performing and choreography.

Cable show to feature activities

"About Town," a new production from Cougar Cable, will soon take on the form of a weekly magazine.

The show is geared to inform the public of weekly activities in the Provo and Salt Lake area. The new production will specialize in giving students a broader perspective of exactly the entertainment and recreation events available in this area.

"About Town" will be shown weekly at 8 p.m. on Thursdays and 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. The program will be broadcast on Cougar Cable, channel 24 off campus, and channel 8 on campus.

Members of clubs and various organizations are encouraged to write "About Town" informing them of their organization.

Those interested in submitting details of their organization can write to: "About Town," care of Cougar Cable-HFAC, BYU, 84602.

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Four opera films presented

The International Cinema and KBYU-FM will present a variety of films and lectures today, Friday and Saturday in connection with Opera Week. Films include, "La Traviata," "Der Rosenkavalier," "Prince Igor" and "Eugene O'Neill."

Show times are "La Traviata," 9:15 p.m. today, 10 p.m. on Friday and 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday.

"Der Rosenkavalier" will be shown at 6 p.m. today and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

"Prince Igor" will be shown at 5:15 p.m. on Friday and 10:50 p.m. on Saturday.

"Eugene O'Neill" will be shown once on Friday at 7:10 p.m.

In addition to the films, KBYU-FM station director and program manager Walter B. Rudolph will offer three brief lectures prior to the films.

Rudolph's lectures will be at 6 p.m. today prior to "Der Rosenkavalier," 5:15 p.m. on Friday prior to "Prince Igor," and 5 p.m. on Saturday prior to "La Traviata."

The films will be shown in room 250, SWKT.

Local actor to portray LDS leader

"Joseph, The Man/The Seer," S. Bryce Chamberlain's theatrical depiction of the Prophet Joseph Smith, founder of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be presented on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

In the show, Chamberlain assumes the parts of both narrator and Joseph Smith in the production.

As he dons makeup and period dress, he tells the audience of Joseph Smith's historical background, and once fully attired, assumes Smith's mind and personality.

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22,000 deaths alcohol-related

Drunken driving topic of concern

By RUSTY QUALLS
Senior Reporter

Public concern for the drunken driving problem is steadily growing across the nation.

The sentiment has been fueled by more than 20,000 deaths from accidents involving alcohol over the last several years. John Dame, public information officer of the Utah Division of Highway Safety, said an estimated 22,000 deaths last year were alcohol-related.

Citizen groups against drunken driving are forming throughout the country, according to Sgt. Gary Whitney, public information officer for the Utah Highway Patrol. Among them are "Parents Against Drunk Drivers," PADD, "Students Against Drunk Drivers," SADD, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, MADD, and "Remove Intoxicated Drivers," RID. John Vanderford is the president of the Utah based RID organization.

"Alcohol related traffic fatalities are just an example of pure and simple destruction," he said. "Nothing more."

Accident kills

Vanderford, of Providence, Utah,

lost two children last year in an alcohol-related accident. "Four of our children were going from southeast Idaho to Logan," said Vanderford. "My son was driving as they traveled on the interstate freeway. It was 70 degrees, not a cloud in the sky."

Vanderford said there was a car in front of his children's car. It started slowing down. "Just before they came to a little rise on a hill, my son moved to the left hand lane in order to pass. It was then that he met a car that was going the wrong direction."

"Our seventeen year old boy was pinned in the car and died instantly. Our seven year old girl suffered a concussion and internal injuries. She died two or three minutes after our son."

Life sacred

Vanderford said his five-year-old son suffered a broken leg, and his fourteen-year-old daughter suffered burns sustained from spilled battery acid.

"We cannot take life for granted," said Vanderford. "We have to appreciate the sacredness of life and conduct ourselves in a responsible way. Sometimes I feel like saying: 'Hey, let's grow up.'"

"The pendulum of public sentiment is swinging from sympathy for the occasional drunken driver who gets caught to empathy for the families injured by the drunken driver's acts," said Governor Scott Matheson. The drunken driving programs Utah has implemented have been recognized by the federal government as being among the best in the nation, Matheson said.

State efforts include a media campaign to raise awareness of drunken driving problems, stricter laws, and intensified law enforcement.

Utah's penalties

Utah drunken driving penalties increase with each conviction. A first conviction calls for 48 consecutive hours in jail (or two days community service work). It also calls for a 90-day suspension of an offender's driver's license. Offenders are also required to attend drunken driving school.

Persons guilty of a third offense will be sentenced to 180 days in jail or a combination of jail and treatment at a licensed rehabilitation facility. The law also calls for a one-year suspension of driving privileges, said Dame.

Y staff honored by United Way

By AMY WINTCH
Staff Writer

Several BYU faculty and staff members received United Way awards at a luncheon Wednesday.

A total of six BYU employees were honored at the awards luncheon. Bruce Woolley, health care section chairman for BYU, received an award commending him for his work in the service industry division. Glen Roundy, health care section vice chairman for BYU, received a portfolio for his service in the same division.

Four of the six award recipients were in attendance at the luncheon. BYU Public Service Vice Chairman Ed Terris and Robert Goodall each received a portfolio, while coordinators for BYU, Delyle Barton and Carolin Larson, each received an award and mug.

United Way is a service organization working "to increase the organized capacity of people to care for one another," said Ron Hansen, president of United Way in Utah County.

Last year the United Way of Utah County raised \$570,000. Ninety-four percent of the funds stayed in Utah County and helped to serve local food

vitamins, the unemployed, the elderly, the handicapped and youth, said Dick Marshall, campaign chairman. Money also went for health and medical research, he said.

As of this year is \$610,000. As of today, United Way is \$3,354 short of its goal, said Marshall.

BYU also received a recommendation during the ceremony because it leads the nation in two categories, Jack Holmes said. Holmes is the executive director for the United Way. The other national statistic BYU leads the nation in is the dollar figure of more than \$100,000 and the percent participation, the largest in the past eight years.

Wicat, a local computer company, was given the prestigious award of excellence. Only five organizations in the valley, including BYU, hold this award.

To be eligible for this award, an organization needs to give more than \$5,000 to United Way and have double digit increases for three consecutive years.

Coordinators from McNally and United States Steel, both steel companies, each received an executive director award.

United Way to open shelter for abused

By SUSAN HARRIS
Asst. City Editor

United Way is opening a new facility for the Women and Children in Crisis program Tuesday. The program is designed to help abused spouses in Utah County by providing shelter and a place for counseling.

The program began last November, but organizers could not find a facility to provide shelter and help for abused spouses, said Rhonda Arnold, director of the program. A facility was finally found and has been in preparation stages for the past two weeks.

The program was put together in a short amount of time with the help of dozens of volunteers," said Bill Hulterstrom, associate director of United Way. "The community response has been fantastic."

Hulterstrom said he hopes the community will continue to give donations of time as well as household goods to keep the facility open.

"We're hoping to make the community aware that there's an opportunity to help as well as be helped," he said.

The location of the shelter will not be published, but a 24-hour hot line

will be available Tuesday, Arnold said. A counselor will be available at all times to answer the phone and to help abuse victims.

A six-member staff will operate the program with only two people full-time, Arnold said. Volunteers will be recruited at a meeting scheduled for sometime next week. Those people interested in assisting the program are encouraged to attend.

Arnold said she did not know how many volunteers would be needed until the program gets going. She does not expect a large number of abused women to come to the shelter for the first six months, but there is no way of telling for certain.

"Sometimes women are so isolated that they're afraid to tell anyone about their situation," Arnold said. "Now there's a house where they can come for counseling and help."

The program is very much needed in the county, Arnold said. There's no doubt that it will be successful, she added.

"We've got the community's support, United Way's support and the Division of Family Services' support."

Dredging project hoped to curb Sevier flooding

RICHFIELD, Utah (UPI) — Sevier County commissioners said they hope to alleviate a considerable amount of flooding along the Sevier River this year with a \$200,000 dredging project.

The county also has spent more than \$25,000 since Jan. 29 in flood planning for this year. Jim Porter, emergency services director, said the dredging project will go from Central, about five miles south of Richfield, to the Sevier/Snipe county line.

Thousands of acres of farmland in the county were inundated with water last year. Several homes were damaged along the Glenwood Road, and families were evacuated for several weeks. Extensive repairs to roads and bridges have been completed.

The state is supplying nearly \$120,000 because of the Legislature's two mill tax levy, and nearly \$200,000 will be spent by the county.

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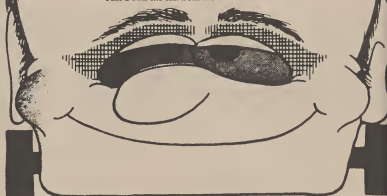
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Famed Texas wrestler mourned by many

DENTON, Texas (UPI) — An estimated 2,000 people who took off work or skipped school gathered Wednesday to say good-bye to their "Yellow Rose of Texas," professional wrestler David von Erich, dead at 25 of an inflamed intestine.

David was the blond giant who, of all his wrestling brothers, most resembled their father, Fritz von Erich, the legendary "Iron Claw."

The deceased, whose real name was David Addison, was found dead Friday in his hotel room in Tokyo. An autopsy showed his heart had been weakened by an intestinal inflammation his family thought was just a bout with flu.

Loyal followers of the von Erich clan — real surname Addison — assembled in a Baptist church about 40 miles north of Dallas Wednesday morning to mourn David.

Mack Hilliard, 69, and his wife Naomi, 65, a

retired couple who live in Denton, said they had followed wrestling since the heyday of father Fritz.

"We like all of them (von Erichs), but I believe David came the closest to his father's 'Iron Claw,'" Hilliard said.

About 1,000 people fit inside the sanctuary. The rest encircled the church waiting for a glimpse or sign of what was happening inside. Banks of flowers — most of them yellow — surrounded the closed casket.

Weeping teenage girls, who only two weeks ago would have been shrieking "We love you, David," as their hero entered wrestling's "squared circle," clutched still more yellow bouquets.

David and his brothers — Kevin, 26, Kerry, 23, and Mike, 19 — represent goodness, Christianity and patriotism to their fans. Another brother, Chris, is only 13. The family's eldest boy, Jack Jr.,

died at age 6.

Mourners sobbed as three ministers described von Erich's "born again" faith. A comment from a booming-voiced, white-haired preacher that David had lived more in 25 years than most do in a lifetime brought a heartfelt "that's right" and "amen" from one middle-aged woman.

Women and girls leaned over the balcony wailing uncontrollably as the casket was wheeled up the aisle of the church. One cried out: "God be with y'all, Kevin."

"I just hate that he died in another country," said Stacy Calvin, a 30-year-old nurse from Rhone, Texas. "That's real hard on the family."

A block from the church someone had scrawled on a trash dumpster the ultimate teenage accolade: "David is fine."

First Presidency calls mission presidents

Five new mission presidents, including a BYU department chairman, have been called by the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-day Saints.

The new mission presidents are Melvin J. Luthy and Allen C. Ostergar, Jr., of Provo; R. LaMar Brad-

shaw, of Sandy; F. Melvin Hammond, of Rexburg, Idaho; and Dale R. Shumway, of Tempe, Ariz.

Luthy is chairman of the Department of Linguistics at BYU. He graduated from Utah State University and earned a doctorate degree from Indiana University. He is currently a district president at the church's Missionary Training Center, and is a native of Logan.

Ostergar serves as administrative director of the MTC and as assistant executive secretary in his church stake. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU and is a na-

tive of Blackfoot, Idaho.

Bradshaw is president of a real estate and construction firm. He is a graduate of the University of Utah and a native of Salt Lake City.

Hammond earned bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU and is working on a doctorate at the University of Colorado. He is a professor of religion at Ricks College and has served the church as a missionary, a bishop and is currently a Sunday School teacher. He is a native of Blackfoot, Idaho.

He is a native of Taylor, Ariz., and a partner in a Phoenix law firm.

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Student translator's task: listen, interpret speech

By SUZANNE LEAVITT
Staff Writer

Imagine listening to a conversation in a foreign language, converting it to another language, speaking it to someone else in the second language and trying to keep up with the original conversation.

This is what students of the Spanish Translation Department have to learn to do in order to receive credit for interpretation.

To help the students develop good interpretation skills, two new interpretation booths were installed during the Christmas break in the Humanities Research Center.

"BYU is one of the few schools that offers classes in translation and interpretation," said Marian McMaster, director of the Translation Program. "The equipment that has been installed is like the interpretation equipment used at the United Nations."

The booths will enable the students to watch, in a monitor, the person they are

interpreting, to interpret what the person is saying, and also to have a partner with them to help. It also enables the teacher to watch and to listen to the students through a one way mirror, so that the lesson is not disturbed, McMaster said. "The booth is a very important advancement in the translation program, as now the students can work on everything at once. It requires a great deal of practice and effort to become proficient in interpretation."

There are about 40 to 50 students at various stages in the translation program at the present time. Of these students, approximately half are native Spanish speakers and half are native English speakers.

"This is a fairly good percentage of students, considering that the program is so new," said McMaster. "It will probably grow in the near future as interpretation in Spanish is increasing in demand in both the church and the business world."

"Students who have developed sufficient skills in interpretation are invited by the church to translate for missionary sessions, such as Priesthood sessions," she said. "It is very frightening for the students, but after it is over they are excited to know that they can do it."

Usually at a conference a text of the talk is provided before the session so the interpreter can examine it and practice. "Occasionally, a speaker will not follow the text through, which is very confusing, so we teach our students to interpret without a text."

Students taking translation are required to have a double major so that they can develop an area of emphasis. "Not everyone can translate everything," said McMaster.

"Some people may be able to interpret a speech on law, and another may be able to interpret a speech on nuclear physics. We like our students to develop an area that they may become expert in."

African folklore contains unusual complex heroism

By JOYCE PENNELL
Staff Writer

African folklore is complex and highly developed, rather than simple and primitive, an anthropology instructor said.

Pamela A. R. Blakely, whose speech at Wednesday's Flea Market of Ideas focused on epic literature from the Republic of Zaire, said, "Though heroism in the folklore of a particular people may not necessarily mirror sanctioned actions among that people," the story of the hero may reflect aspects of their culture.

In Zairian epic, she said, the hero characteristically demonstrates arrogance and ruthlessness, a sort of an "untamed" quality.

Stories of lengthy epic narratives must go through a transformation or socialization process before he can assume his role as chief, she said.

Epic heroes One Zairian epic hero, Mwindo, flagrantly opposes the social codes of his society before he becomes a perfected hero and is worthy to become chief.

he described Mwindo as freeing himself from all excesses, and realizing a state, "karomo."

Karomo, she said, is to be healthy, whole, and successful, have many children and success as a hunter.

Freedom from all excesses is reported to be an important value among some of the populations in Zaire.

By comparison, another epic hero, Lokofoke, never frees himself from personality excesses, she said. He is outrageous, socially unacceptable, selfish, volatile and murderous.

Lokofoke eventually dies, and his children die after him. Because he never reforms and rids himself from excess, like Mwindo, Lokofoke does not live on in glory.

In this epic the same basic values are expressed as in other epics, but by different means."

Trials defeated Heroes of Zairian epics, she said, defeat their enemies, overcome difficulties and pass their trials by various means.

Some heroes use physical strength, but more often, heroes are aided by magical devices, relatives, spirits, animals and deities.

In sub-Saharan Africa, great emphasis is placed on group solidarity, whereas individualism is a Western concern.

This value of group solidarity is reflected in the tales of Lokofoke who was defeated because he would not get others to help him, Blakely said.



Universe photo by Kelly Wanberg

Couple picnics in Tanner Building

Joan and Lander enjoy a picnic lunch in the atrium of the Tanner building. Both are seniors expecting to graduate in December. Alan is a computer science major from Denver, Colo., and Joan is a psychology major from Idaho Falls, Idaho. The couple has been married about two years.

Modern music influenced by black traditions

By SUZANNE LEAVITT
Staff Writer

ragtime, rhythm and blues, jazz Motown all came from African & Ray Smith said Wednesday in a Market of Ideas lecture which discussed the influence of black music on contemporary music.

Smith, a member of the BYU Music

by playing excerpts of music ranging in origin from the early African period to the modern day.

"The emphasis of the African music was on rhythm, which was extremely complex," said Smith. "Their music was not made for the sake of art, but was functional and used in everyday life. When the slaves were brought over from Africa they brought over

their musical traditions."

Black music really began to develop after the civil war when musical instruments were easier for blacks to obtain, Smith said. New Orleans became the center for the black music scene when ragtime, city and rural blues, and jazz really took off.

The musical trendsetters moved from New Orleans to Chicago to New

York to Kansas City, Mo., with men like Louis Armstrong, Coleman Hawkins, Count Basie and Duke Ellington leading the trends, Smith said.

Smith said many contemporary musicians were, and still are influenced by black music, including the Rolling Stones, Elvis, Michael Jackson and Stevie Wonder.

LUBNOTES

minutes are published by The Universe as a service to students. Information must come from the ASBYU Organizations.

Club — Thursday at 6 p.m., tickets will be available in \$21 C. Warren Miller Ski Pick awards at Provo High.

Amateur Radio Club — There will be a novice class tonight at 7 p.m. in 202 ELWC.

Kappa — Don't forget lunch Thursday and Friday. Also, a finale with Sigma Epsilon on Feb. 15.

For more info, call Allison P. at 375-1186.

ELWC Association — Bryce, from Orem City, arrives, will

spoke on day-to-day activities of Public Lawyers on Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in 202 ELWC.

Chair — Premier of radio play "Night Call" at 7:30 in 151 TNRH. For information on Symposium this week call Lauren Smith at 375-1186 or Jonathan Langford, 375-1186.

College Republicans — Those interested in joining College Republicans, see both in Garden Court or call Ken 375-1186. Address: room today at 9 a.m. in 202 ELWC and the Republican Democratic debate at 10 a.m. in 202 SWKT.

HTC — Business meeting today at 7 p.m. in 202 ELWC. Bring activity plans.

The Finnish Club — Meeting today at 10 a.m. in 202 TNRH. Bring and sauna Saturday. For more information, call Tara 375-1186.

Arizona Club — Meeting today at 10 a.m. in 202 TNRH. Come find out about all the plans to bring the sun back to Provo.

Travel and Tourism — Planning meeting today 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in 202 SWKT. Everyone come and bring your ideas.

Alpha Kappa Delta — Dr. Rosemary Bair will speak on "The

7 p.m. in 202 ELWC. Bring activity plans.

Support Solidarity — Sign petition in Garden Court to mortgage justice for Solidarity/K.O.R. leaders imprisoned by Polish government.

Research Fellowships — The Women's Research Institute is granting research fellowships to students doing research in women-related topics. Men and women in all fields invited to apply. Come to 974 SWKT or call Elsie 4608. Application deadline is Feb. 24.

Budget, Defense, Speech — White House Fellow Professor James E. Kaser will discuss budget and defense department today at 10 a.m. in 202 SWKT.

Individuals interested in performing a variety of jobs today at 5:30 p.m. in 202 ELWC.

Spring Term in England — Open House today at 5 p.m. in 202 SWKT. Application deadline extended to February 22.

Science Fiction and Fantasy Symposium — Big Brother is Watching You! In theme of the Science Fiction and Fantasy Symposium held Feb. 10-12. Lectures, panel discussions and presentations, including a panel discussion on 1984, a Star Trek movie, and a writing workshop, will be the SF-LC, writing

College Democrats — Former Utah Congressman Wayne Owens will speak today at 4 p.m. in 307 ELWC. Everyone welcome.

ODS — White House Fellow Professor J. R. Kaser will discuss the budget and the Defense Department today at 10 a.m. in 202 SWKT.

Response — Has a petition encouraging fair trials for Solidarity leaders imprisoned in Poland. It's at our booth in the Garden Court, waiting for you to sign.

Blue Key — Dr. Harvey Fletcher will be the guest lecturer today at 5:30 p.m. in 202 ELWC.

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Comedy Cellar Opens For Funny Business

By PAT CHRISTIAN
Herald Staff Writer

A new funny variety of entertainment is back in town.

The Comedy Cellar returned Friday and Saturday after a season of absence to the basement of The Rolling Stone in Provo.

With the return of the local fun spot came witty, subtle and backslapping live humor and a pleasant evening of escapism.

Headlining the very funny evening was Glen Jaspering who displaying his variegated vocal cords that humorously mimic a souped-up automobile, farm animals, a chain saw and a variety of other non-human sounds.

He also played a standing-room audience with the funny and entertaining application of extraordinary musical ability.

A very funny Jerry Williams, a partner in the Comedy Cellar, was the master of ceremonies at the funniest place in town.

Williams proved that he is as funny as the paid help and also musically inclined.

Singer John Caanan added a comic relief for moments with his satirical-polished ballads.

Joining the audience ticklers opening night was wacky John Pack, singing insultingly funny solos.

The entrepreneurs of Central Utah's funny spot in the cellar promise funny entertainment each Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. If opening night was any indicator, they deliver!

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4 day, 3 lines 5.67
5 day, 3 lines 7.00
10 day, 3 lines 12.90
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ATTENTION! Tuesday's deadline for classified ads is on Friday at 11:00 a.m. There will be no one in the office on Monday.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ad call 378-2897 today.

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm. removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 378-4301, 378-4600 for appt.

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WE LOVE KID! \$1 hour. All ages. Experienced babysitting. M-F 2 at 378-1474.

Look Your BEST for Preference! Color analysis & makeover. \$10. Call Lisa for appt. 373-0774.

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• 1-Personals

HONEYMOON or sister's cottage in Midway, UT. Rural setting, well decorated, perf. \$40/night. Call 378-0375-1102.

NEW CHILDREN'S underwear. See our store. Call 378-0375-1102.

LOST: Ladies gold Seiko watch. Call 378-0375-1102.

PRIVATE guitar, bass, banjo, mandolin & drum, and combo piano lessons. Call Herger 378-2216.

GUITAR-Drum-Banjo rock is our specialty. 225-9060, 225-2106

GET BETTER GRADES! Improve your study habits. Get better grades. Call 378-0375-1102.

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As a Marine Officer, you could be in charge of a Mach 2 + F/A-18A, a vertical take-off Harrier or one of our other jets or helicopters. And you could do it by the time you're 23. But it takes a special commitment on your part. We demand leaders at all levels. We teach you to be one. If you're a freshman or sophomore, ask about our

undergraduate officer commissioning programs. If you're a junior, check out our graduate programs. Starting salaries are from \$17,000 to \$23,000. And you can count on going farther...faster.

***Go farther...
faster.***

Maybe you can be one of us.

***The Few.
The Proud.
The Marines.***



Marines

**See Capt Pugh at the ELWC from February 20 to 23
or call (801) 524-4086**

Y nuptial norms seen as good life

After the Monday Edition issue on the Mormon Marriage Mill, we thought it would be both informative and provocative to write the official "Universe Married Staffers Brass Tacks View of Marriage." With Preferences and Valentine's day occurring in the same week, some sage advice from married Universe staffers hopefully will reflect the notions of the grass roots of this university — the married student. Dan Valentine, eat your heart out.

Marriage is putting the easy-chair in the bathroom and studying there because it's the warmest and cheapest room in the apartment to heat. Marriage means talking about "when we get some money..." It means going to church where one never hears the speaker over the roar of babies. For a woman it's being introduced as so-and-so's wife and not by her own name. Sex is nice.

Marriage is getting out of the dating game with no more Saturday night worries, but at the same time having to struggle to keep the courtship alive. Marriage is spending much of your wedding night out on the balcony of the motel room because the other spouse is snoring.

Marriage is two people living together and having a great time doing it, mastering the ability to live together without one being in control of the other.

It's having a best friend with the added feature of being more responsible for and to than a best friend.

The two most important ingredients to the good marriage are the honest title and regular consistent family prayer. For those courting or looking for marriage, the mayonnaise jar theory applies: "keep cool but do not freeze."

Marriage is saving the five extra crockpots you received for a wedding gift and giving them away when other friends get married.

It's giving thanks in your prayers for the free-enterprise system that promotes Tuesday dollar night at the local movie theaters. Stopping at McDonald's is the marrieds' idea of going out to dinner.

Marriage is discovering the world of no-cost or low-cost BYU entertainment and at the same time trying not to look like all of the other couples doing the same.

It's a humbling, maturing, sacrificing new lifestyle.

Marriage is the good life.

Funding needed beyond funeral

When BYU student Dan Okleberry was brutally murdered outside a Provo food store last year, members of the campus community generously contributed money to help the widow and children get a start with their new life.

An announcement ran in The Daily Universe a week ago yesterday that anyone who wished to contribute to the funeral expenses for Jesse American-born could do so by calling ext. 3056 or dropping by room 126 of the Knight Mangum Building.

American-born had a large family. Is the extent of our contributions in this latest BYU tragedy going to be limited to the funeral expenses?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

People kill

Editor: At this time I feel a need, indeed a responsibility, to present the other side of an issue treated by Robert McKendrick in his opinion on gun abuse. Mr. McKendrick apparently would like to label me a right-to-bear-arms person. I sincerely believe that guns don't kill people; people kill people. In my perspective, history would tend to support this statement. Cain seemed to do just fine without a gun when he killed Abel.

Mr. McKendrick also states that "S.S. Specialists, unlike such killers as the automobile, serve no valid purpose in society." I could not disagree more. A gun, any gun, just like knives, pencils and screwdrivers, has a useful purpose in society, though each can be used to kill. Just ask a man who has protected his wife and children from a would-be rapist or kidnapper how useful a gun is in protecting his family.

I am sure I am not alone when I say my heart goes out to Sister American Bear's 11-year-old son, who found her after she had been killed. I would not wish such an experience on my worst enemy. It makes me uncomfortable, however, to hear people calling this killing a reminder "of many sound reasons why there should be gun controls."

As I see it, the issue is that she was killed, not that it was done with a gun. If she had been killed with a steak knife, for instance, I seriously doubt that we would be reading articles reminding us of the many sound reasons why there should be steak knife controls.

I do not want to give the impression that I do not respect Mr. McKendrick's opinion. While I do not agree with it, I still respect it. There would be no better solution to the issue than to ban guns completely, but as the popular bumper sticker reads, "When guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns." In my opinion, banning guns will limit their defensive uses (criminal) uses.

David Williamson
Morrison, N.J.

Be nice

Editor: I asked a few of my friends what they thought of the "letters to the editor" section of The Daily Universe. The usual answers ranged from "rotten" to "stupid." Here we have a problem. It is The Daily Universe's problem, but ours alone.

It's beginning to look as if we Latter-day Saints are sacrificing good taste and good writing for hateful and not-so-logical letters to the editor. I know of a happy medium between spiteful contention and good clean debate. It is known as manners.

When one student differs in opinion with another, it seems that they must always publish the most sarcastic, biting reply in the letters section. The tone of

the letters is that of cynicism, contention, sarcasm and outright hate.

In every edition of the letters section we can find some sarcastic idealist assuming he has a monopoly on wit and arguing using a fallacy known as reductio ad absurdum (likening a real subject to an absurd one).

The latest example of this would be Gary Gwin's "Fog solution." Gary, I agree with most of your points, but to make them so acridly could poison your own well.

Another letter was an example of a larger problem we have, which is the bad taste of attacking testimonies or the worthiness of others. This is really not a good thing, whether it is used to prove a point or not.

The latest offender here is Steve Carico. Steve, I loved your letter. You were doing fine right up to the last paragraph. Then, by your malice, you almost changed my mind about the rest of your letter. Then to use the childlike convention "... ha, ha, ha, ha..." — well, I shouldn't need to say much more on that point.

Now, I would like to address my biggest gripe to anyone who plans to use that trite phrase, "The Lord's University" in any future publications. The Lord should be left out of our anger. He is our Creator and Savior. How can we dare use His holy name to put across a temporal, secular point?

We have no right to use the phrase sarcastically or cynically, just because we can't come up with something original to say. As for me, I would just as soon use the worst swear words imaginable and not profane the Lord's holy name.

Rolf Wallengren (Hit-and-run), you were also doing fine until the last paragraph.

The solution is manners. The best example in the latest case is that letter of Benjamin Urrutia. Thank you, Ben, for stating your opinion in a logical, even tactful way.

So, if we could, let's not use the letters section as a punching bag anymore. Let's start again, with manners, respect and foresight. If I have offended anyone, particularly Rolf, Steve or Gary, I am sorry for it. But spare us the acrid letters to the editor and come speak to me alone.

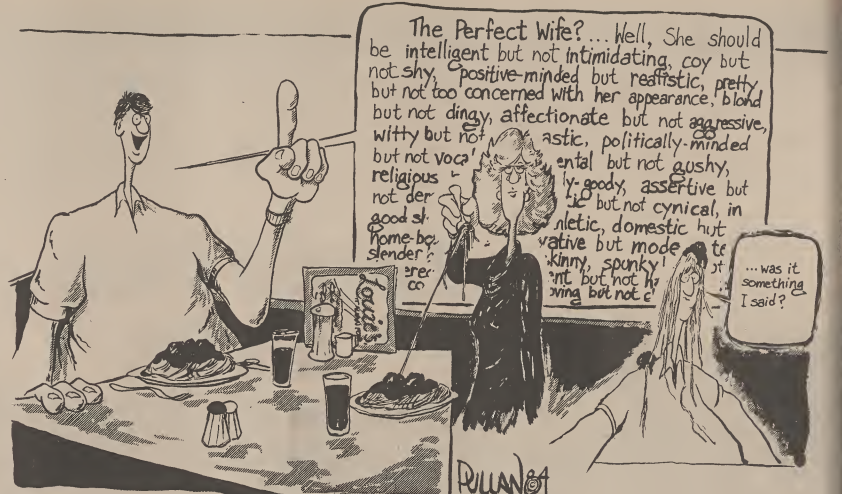
Matthew Whitney
Troy, Idaho

A threat

Editor: I agree with Eric Jackson's comment on communism. There are clearly other threats in the world. But I'd like to know where he gets his information.

The United States built the bomb just slightly ahead of the Nazi regime. Would we want it to have been different? And how many more people would have died if we hadn't ended World War II so abruptly?

And who is ahead in the arms race? Where did this information come from? Not from our military officials. It is a



Death penalty majority is dangerous

A Deseret News/KSL poll released Sunday, Feb. 12 reported that an overwhelming 92 percent of Utahns strongly or somewhat favor capital punishment for certain crimes. This is an unhealthy, even dangerous majority.

Public sentiment so sweepingly one-sided has historically influenced the judicial system with negative outcomes. Case in point: the West Coast Japanese Relocation Centers during World War II. Gallipoli paranoia initiated by the press and confirmed in the minds of West Coast residents that the Japanese were close to invading California influenced lawmakers all the way up to the Supreme Court to uphold the statutes that created the relocation centers.

As a result, more than 100,000 Japanese Americans believed to be dangerous to national security were hoisted off to the American equivalent of a concentration camp. The camps were far from the severity of German concentration camps, but the basic deprivation of constitutional liberties was clear.

Looked upon as a tragedy in Constitutional history, the Japanese Detention Center and the fury of public sentiment at that time teach a valuable lesson in the power of the masses.

World War II and a murder trial are quite distinct, but a public feeling of the "enemy" and a public anger over a murder are capable of the same irrational but nevertheless persuasive appeal to the legal system. Ninety percent of this state

wants to see a man killed when he kills another. Can a majority that big always be rational?

The Supreme Court has admitted that innocent men have been executed under our judicial system. How horrifying, even more than the act of murder itself, to think that a man could systematically and procedurally be put to death.

A course in constitutional law will expose you to the prejudices and passions of lawmakers to the realization that flaws in the legal process potentially make the death penalty all the more unjustly final and non-appealable. Who can honestly say the legal system is completely self-reliant in maintaining justice all of the time. How fair is the public in presuming a man is innocent until he is proven guilty?

And with a 92 percent majority, where is the all-crucial dissent that acts as a check and balance to the carrying out of the death penalty?

A murder certainly stimulates righteous and justifiable indignation. But if unchecked, indignation can be a real catalyst in prejudicing a jury and a judge. Can we be completely sure that our quest for justice for each murder case will never end in the pinpointing of a scapegoat?

According to The Deseret News, up to 40 death row inmates across the country are slated for execution this year. Tenth Circuit Court Judge Monroe McKay said in an interview here yesterday that the United States will execute close to a thousand convicted murderers in the near future, with a disproportionate number from minority groups. This says something for the fairness in which the death penalty has been administered.

Death penalty proponents will most likely find this opinion to be enraging. This is not a call for a pro/con debate over capital punishment. Rather, it is an appeal asking for restraint and caution on the part of death penalty proponents. As important and controversial as the death penalty is, it should be backed only after careful study, not just a sense of what people think is fair.

With a careful study of the issues, there would be less than the extensive majority in Utah. I, for one, am a former death penalty proponent.

Meanwhile, 92 percent of the state has for now made up its mind. Hopefully the right decision has been made, or we, like the lemmings, will have jumped when it was everlastingly too late.

— Max Gardner

Oremites should speak out

The Excel Interfinancial Corporation recently asked the Orem City Council to hold a public hearing regarding the firm's plans to construct a 10-story building on the southwest corner of the 13th South and Main Street in Orem.

According to Jim Wilbur, who attended the city council meeting, "Excel Interfinancial Corporation is an investment/consulting firm. They are asking for a variance in the building ordinance, now limiting buildings to 48 feet high, to permit them to go up to 104 feet. The company plans to place a restaurant on the 10th floor of the building, with the top to be used as a private helicopter landing pad. It was mentioned in the meeting that the helicopter is a quiet, smelter model."

Several Orem residents have spoken out against the construction of this building, saying it would make the area more congested and noisy. They say the area of 13th South and Main Street is a residential one and should be left that way. However, some say it is a good business area and that there are already several business buildings in the vicinity.

Although the hearing with the city council is strictly preliminary, residents concerned about the proposed construction should attend and let city officials how they feel.

Wilbur, senior planner for Development Services, announced that the hearing will be held Feb. 21. He added: "At that time, the public can come to the hearing and express their opinion. Members of the City Council will then deliberate and make a decision."

It is up to the residents of Orem to help determine what should be done. Wilbur will make no predictions on the outcome of the hearing, but at this point he thinks the council members are split on the matter.

Council members' decisions could be swayed depending upon the number of Orem residents at the hearing and persuasiveness of their arguments. Whether they favor or oppose this proposal, residents owe it to themselves and their families to attend the hearing and speak up.

— Shannon Hall

Therapy for midterm blues

I locked my keys in my car Tuesday. The dead kind of stands as a monument to my performance as a student this semester. Right now I have two major assignments long overdue and heeereers come midterms.

Depressing? Yes. But being down and out about the situation didn't seem to be helping any. In fact, as I wasted time pondering the dismal complexities of life, my list of "things to do" increased with a positive half-life. And I plunged further into despair.

Since I had heard of people who never let difficulties dampen their spirits, I resolved to find out why. I did a little research and I think I may have come up with a cure—a panacea even—for mental malady: simple, unrelenting action.

One of the best methods of affirmative action and self-mastery is to start taking drugs — the morphine-like chemicals your body produces during exercise. No one is more tenaciously cheerful than a fresh convert to a fitness program. He's so strung out on endorphins that he couldn't come down if he craved despair.

The amount of "drugs" released during exercise depends on the intensity, duration and frequency of the activity. Therefore, the best exercises are of the aerobic variety. If you feel yourself getting

blue, get out and run or take up aerobic dancing. Activities of this type will get your body and mind functioning the way they were meant to.

And what are you feeding your body? Just one nutritional deficiency can cause depression in susceptible individuals. The best thing to do is play it safe. Take daily vitamins and become diet-conscious. Foods that help improve well-being are those rich in B vitamins — whole grains, fish, green vegetables and eggs. Good nutrition builds certain brain chemicals that can improve your temperament.

Now if your body's in good shape, how about your mind? If all you can see in your future is what you can't do, trade in your dark glasses for a pair with a lighter hue. Try planting the seeds of optimism, mental vitamins you could say, then reap what you have sown. If you've got problems, look at them realistically and constructively. Come up with some solutions, then take action.

That's what it comes down to — action. Don't be caught moping around or feeling sorry for yourself. If you're engaged in profitable activities, you won't have the time or desire to suffer the blues. You might even get through the day without locking your keys in the car.

— Mike Montrose

